THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Let them be

Recent disturbances of the boreal toad population has placed them on Utah's sensitive species list.

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UTAH

GOP lawmakers cut programs to balance budget

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican lawmakers will make up most of an estimated $173 million budget shortfall by cutting programs, and that includes not paying several contracts already approved for the current budget year.

Several contract holders were notified Tuesday that the money they had expected by the end of the month isn't coming. Exactly how many contractors and how much money wasn't known.

The news angered Fraser Nelson, executive director of the Disability Law Center. She was told the new Community Legal Center won't receive $100,000 it spent on the joint community legal center.

"We took steps based on what we considered a final signed bill," Nelson said. She said there was no indication through subsequent special legislative sessions the reimbursement was jeopardized.

The Legislature meets in a special budget-cutting session Wednesday, but Gov. Mike Leavitt already ordered a freeze on all last-minute spending for this fiscal year. The next fiscal year starts July 1.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said lawmakers will convene and then break into budget committees for public hearings on proposed cuts.

— Associated Press

NATION

U.S. allies show skepticism for Bush peace plan

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration turned to the Arab world Tuesday for support in its campaign to oust Yasser Arafat and push the Palestinian Authority toward democratic reform and statehood within three years.

The White House said Israel's future could depend on it. Bush again stood by Israel as it increased incursions into Palestinian territory, saying, "Everybody has a right to defend themselves." But, he added, "all parties must work toward peace."

U.S. allies expressed skepticism about Bush's call on Palestinians to oust leader Arafat. Canadian prime minister Jean Chretien, while embracing Bush's push for democratic elections and eventually a Palestinian state, declined to back the president's call for Arafat's ouster.

"I don't have a specific point of view on that," Chretien said. "I don't want to comment on that."

Bush planned to promote his ideas for Palestinian statehood with European, Russian and Canadian leaders attending the economic summit.

"I will continue to remind all parties they have responsibilities, and if there is a true desire for peace they ought to work for that peace," Bush said.

—Associated Press

NATION

U.S. judge enters innocent plea for terrorist suspect

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge refused Tuesday to change the site of Zacarias Moussaoui's trial and entered a plea of innocent on his behalf during a volatile hearing for the only man charged in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks.

Throughout his arraignment a short distance from the Pentagon, Moussaoui clashed with U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema over his legal rights.

"I have no plea. I will plead no contest. I have nothing to say to the United States. That's all," he declared.

Brinkema interrupted Moussaoui, who was flanked by U.S. marshals as he stood before the judge, and told him a plea of no contest - nolo contendere - "may result in an almost certain finding of guilt." She told Moussaoui his position was inconsistent with his previous requests, and at one point said, "You don't control the courtroom. I do."

After Moussaoui repeatedly tried to enter a no-contest plea, a clearly exasperated Brinkema said, "It strikes this court that you are the only one other than the prosecution who is really trying to convict you."

— Associated Pressss

Primary pulls low numbers

Closed voting changes flavor of election day

By Sharon Ugolini
sharon@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

Utah voters largely stayed away from the polls Tuesday, confronted by a change in the primary election procedure.

Citizens voted for state and local candidates who are seeking to get on the general election ballot in November.

But the voting procedure caught some off guard.

This is the first time Republican primary elections have been closed to party-line voting in more than 30 years.

It came as a surprise to Wilson Sorensen, a Provo resident, who was turned away from the Republican primary for being a registered Democrat.

"It's a terrible thing. It takes away your freedom of speech," Sorensen said.

Scott Simpson, executive director of the Utah Republican Party, said the decision came during the 2001 Republican Convention, when a majority of the delegates voted to hold a closed primary in this year's elections.

"Republicans felt that the theory that delegates crossed over and voted for a weaker challenger was a good reason to hold a closed primary," Simpson said.

Sorenson said the Republican stronghold in the state created the party affiliation problem.

A closed primary requires voters to declare what party they belong to before receiving a ballot.

At Timpview High School, judges turned away a dozen people who wanted to change their party affiliation and 60 people registered to a party affiliation before they were allowed to vote.

"For me it's a logical thing," said Carolyn Calkin, a resident of Lehi and a judge at Timpview High School.

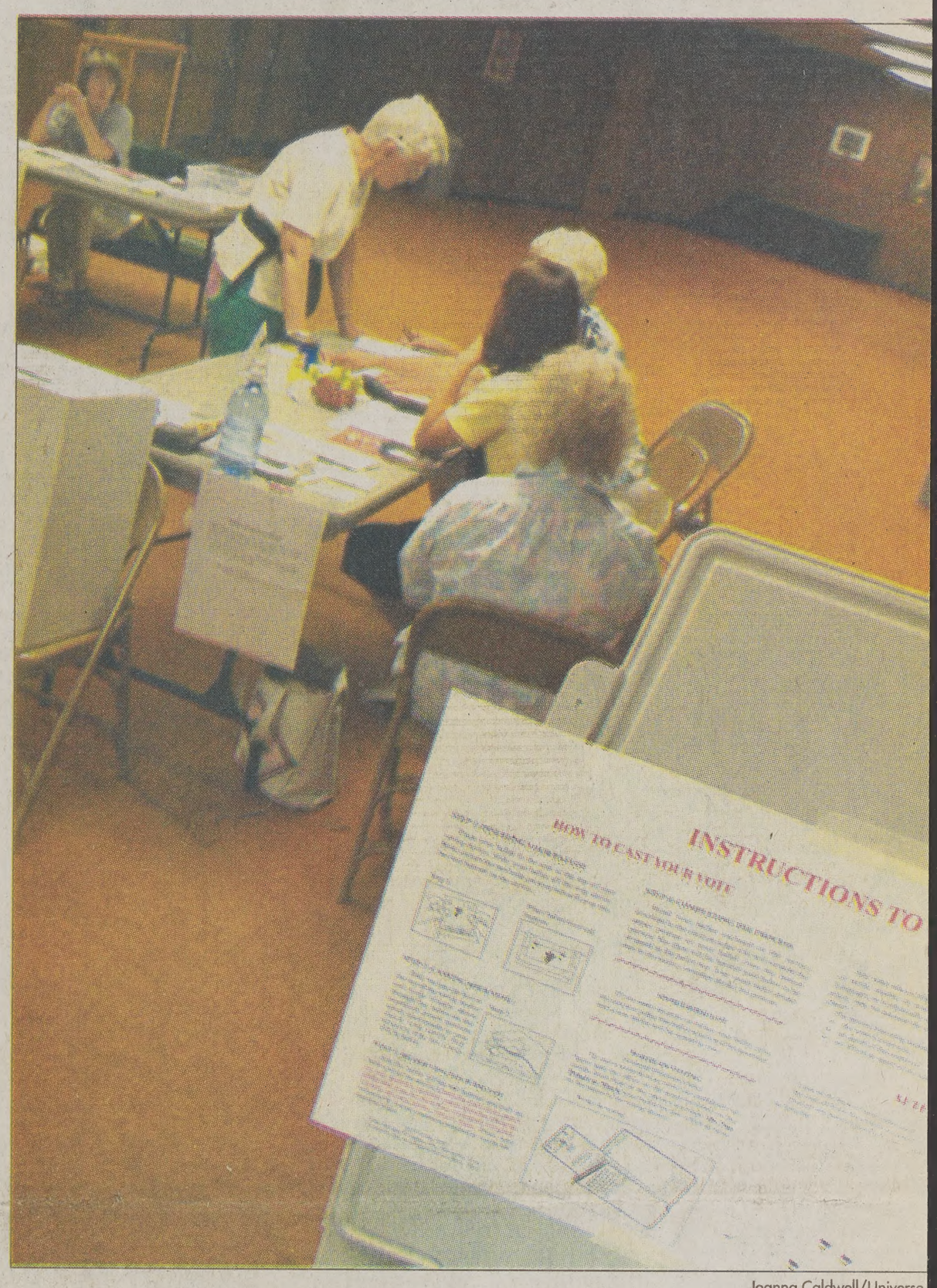
"The public is making their choice for the general election," Calkin said.

However, some voters said they felt that there was no real reason to close the primaries to party lines.

"I thought I was registered. I didn't think it that it would effect the final voter outcome," said Shirley Ricks, Provo resident.

Even though voters cringed at the fact they had to declare a party affiliation they did it to uphold their right to vote.

"I think if people understood the difference between a primary and an election people would not get all riled up," Doneen Larsen, a judge at Timpview High School and a Provo resident.

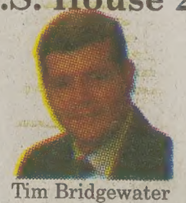


Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Citizens vote in the primary elections at Timpview High School on Tuesday.

2002 Primary Elections

U.S. House 2nd Congressional District



Tim Bridgewater

Tim Bridgewater
55.63 %
John Swallow
44.37%

Utah County Attorney

Kay Bryson

Kay Bryson
64.02 %
Curtis Larson
35.98 %

Utah State House, District 65

Calvin Bird
63.61 %
Glenn Way
36.39 %

Utah County Assessor

Kris Poulson
59.57 %
Claude Richards
40.43 %

source: Utah County Government
graphic by Julia Smith

GOP primary results reveal Fall candidates

By Sharon Ugolini
sharon@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

A small percentage of registered Republicans and even fewer Democrats went to the polls Tuesday to determine the candidates of November's general elections.

In the 1st Congressional District Republican Primary, Rob Bishop beat out Kevin Garn.

Tim Bridgewater led John Swallow by a slim margin in a nail-biter for the 2nd Congressional District Republican nomination. If the lead holds, Bridgewater will challenge incumbent Jim Matheson, D-Utah, this November.

In the Utah County Republican primary, Calvin Bird prevailed as Republican contender for the District 65 State Representative seat.

Kris W. Poulson defeated incumbent Claude Richards to gain a spot on November's ballot for County Assessor.

Incumbent Kay Bryson overcame challenger Curtis Larson and will be the Republican candidate for County Attorney.

Panel OKs Romney as resident

Associated Press

BOSTON — Republican Mitt Romney is eligible to run for governor, a state board ruled Tuesday, unanimously rejecting Democrats' claim that the time Romney spent in Utah overseeing the Salt Lake Olympics disqualified him as a Massachusetts resident.

It is believed to be the first time a Massachusetts candidate for governor has been challenged on the residency requirement. Romney is the only Republican in the race, along with five Democrats. The Democrats said they would not appeal.

Romney's attorney, John Montgomery, called it a victory for the constitution and the democratic process.

"This was a case in which the Democratic Party misused the legal process in order to create a media circus," Montgomery said.

Romney, at a campaign appearance at a western Massachusetts dairy farm, declined immediate comment but scheduled a 4 p.m. news conference to discuss the ruling.

James Roosevelt, chief legal counsel for the Democratic Party, said the case was effective in providing voters with some of the truth about Romney and his past.

"The ballot law commission has made its decision, the people will now make their decision." he said.

Romney lived in the Boston suburb of Belmont from 1971 to 1999, then moved to Utah to oversee the Salt Lake Olympic Games. He returned to Massachusetts in March. While living in Utah, he maintained his Belmont home and was registered to vote in Massachusetts.

But the state Democratic Party argued in its challenge filed with the Ballot Law Commission that Romney's Utah stay violated the state constitutional requirement that a gubernatorial candidate be

romney ▸ page 9

both sides

"I think the process has caused me to gain ground. I think people recognize that I'm absolutely committed to the people of the Commonwealth, that I love my home state and I'll do whatever's necessary to be a good governor."

—Mitt Romney, Republican candidate

"The people of Massachusetts are going to have to determine whether Mitt Romney's failure to tell the truth on a number of occasions will have an impact on their decision to vote for him or not ... I think he has demonstrated ... that he is willing to be untruthful to suit his political purposes."

— Shannon O'Brien, Democratic candidate

Israeli troops expand West Bank control

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops took over the seventh of the West Bank's eight major cities Tuesday, after President Bush laid out a peace plan widely interpreted here as an American nod of approval for an offensive that is confining at least 700,000 Palestinians to their homes.

Smoke billowed over Hebron when the Israeli army blew up a building within the fortress-like municipal compound.

Israeli soldiers exchanged heavy gunfire with Palestinian police inside the compound throughout the day, and four officers were reported killed.

Security officials said about 200 Palestinian officers had been detained.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat seemed the lone Palestinian optimist following Bush's Monday speech, saying the American president certainly wasn't referring to him in the call for Palestinians to elect new leaders who are "not compromised by terror."

Speaking to reporters at his Ramallah headquarters, Arafat said it was incorrect to conclude Bush's speech was critical of him, saying Bush had spoken about a Palestinian state and elections.

Palestinians proudly carried out democratic elections in 1996, he said, repeating "democratic" three times for emphasis.

Asked if Bush's call for a change in leadership referred to him, Arafat said: "Definitely not."

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. diplomats had opened talks with Arab governments to seek support for Bush's plan to remove Arafat and push the Palestinian Authority toward democratic reform. The president planned to discuss the plan with his counterparts at the Group of 8 summit in Canada.

Internationally, Bush's speech received words of praise. However, his call for a change in Palestinian leadership got no

Israeli ▸ page 9

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Destructive fire may be quelled Friday

Firefighters hope to have the fire burning southwest of Denver completely corralled by Friday.

The blaze has remained at 137-thousand acres for several days and is 70 percent contained. It destroyed 133 homes, one business and 466 other structures.

Incident Commander Steve Frye says the fire should be 100 percent contained by the weekend.

Thousands of Teller County residents have been allowed to return to their homes after firefighters gained ground against the wildfire that started more than two weeks ago.

Officials say residents of about 200 homes at the fire's southern end in Teller County remain evacuated. At the peak, more than eight-thousand people in four counties were forced to leave their homes.

Iran wants U.S. aid for quake victims

ABDAREH, Iran — President Mohammad Khatami said Iran is ready to receive U.S. aid to help his country recover from a devastating earthquake that killed 245 people.

Khatami on Tuesday visited families of some of those who perished in Saturday's magnitude-6.1 quake in Iran's northwest. Earlier in the day, a moderate magnitude-4 quake and several aftershocks jolted already-destroyed areas, forcing terrified villagers to sleep outside.

Iran had previously stipulated that it would receive U.S. aid only from unofficial organizations. Iran and America have no diplomatic ties and relations are marked by hostility.

President Bush on Saturday offered condolences to the quake victims and said America was "ready to assist the people of Iran as needed and as desired."

Army helicopters escorted Khatami into the tiny village of Abdareh, where the quake demolished 40 houses and killed at least 20 people.

Earlier Tuesday, a magnitude-4 quake shook northwestern Iran. The official Islamic Republic News Agency reported no deaths or injuries. Residents reported at least three aftershocks.

U.S. forces look for clues in province

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces in Afghanistan are pursuing clues that important al-Qaida or Taliban figures may be hiding north of the area that has been the main focus of air and ground searches, officials said Tuesday.

The area of renewed interest is Konar province, northeast of Jalalabad, near the border with Pakistan.

"More things are pointing in that direction," said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He would not elaborate except to say that recent information suggests that "people of interest" to U.S. and allied Afghan forces may be in the area.

Much of the focus of the American-led search for remnant al-Qaida and Taliban militia fighters has been to the south of Jalalabad, near the eastern cities of Gardez and Khost. The last major ground offensive against their forces was fought in March in the Gardez area.

Senate seeks to manage missile money

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans moved to increase spending for missile defense Tuesday to save a $393 billion defense bill from a possible presidential veto.

Democrats questioned whether enemy missiles were the biggest threat to the nation.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he would seek to restore $814 million that the Democratic-controlled Armed Services Committee cut from President Bush's more than $7.5 billion request for missile defense. Warner's proposal would allow the president to decide whether to use the money for missile defense or other programs to fight terror.

Democrats prepared a counterproposal to shift all $814 million to anti-terror efforts. The Pentagon has an overabundance of resources for missile defense, said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., but "we have a shortage in the critical area of counterterrorism."

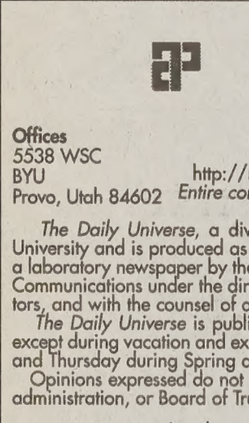
Missile defense is one of the last big issues the Senate must deal with before voting on the legislation that authorizes, but does not pay for, defense programs for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	94 as of		
Low	61 6 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.0"		
Month to date	0.05"		
Year to date	4.74"		
		Hot	Hot
		High 94	High 94
		Low 61	Low 62

sources: CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"Angels speak by the power of the Holy Ghost; wherefore, they speak the words of Christ. Wherefore, I said unto you, feast upon the words of Christ; for behold, the words of Christ will tell you all things what ye should do."

— *2 Nephi 32:3*

Stacey Pedersen, 24, a junior from Seattle, majoring in nursing, likes this scripture because "this is Christ's instruction for our lives, and it teaches us the importance of scripture study and how through it, we can be inspired."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 422-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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News (801)422-2957
Advertising (801)422-4591

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Slippery, slimy fare better in wild

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Boreal toads, such as this one, have been recently added to the Utah sensitive species list. It is illegal to remove most amphibians and reptiles from the wild.

They may look inviting, especially to young campers, but biologists say reptiles and amphibians are better left in their natural environments.

"For a lot of people, it's a common thing to catch frogs or toads and take them home, but in this day and age we have to be really careful," said Scott Root, conservation outreach manager at the Division of Wildlife Resources. "Everyone's guilty of at least wanting to do it."

Removing these animals from the wild is usually a death sentence for them, since people rarely know how to care for the animals, Root said.

If they do not die in captivity, they may be released into a location they may not be able to survive in, he said.

"To a biologist, it's a nightmare, but for the average person it's just not something you think about," Root said.

The recent disturbance of a newly discovered population of boreal toads, listed on Utah's sensitive species list, brought the issue of unlawful wildlife collection to the attention of the DWR.

By surveying and documenting the boreal toad population in Utah, they intended to prevent the toads from being listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

This year, they discovered two new breeding populations in Utah's central region.

It is illegal to remove most reptiles and amphibians from the wild, said Krissy Wilson, a native aquatic biologist at the DWR. Even animals that can be collected, such as garter snakes, have limitations.

Reptile and amphibian populations are on the decline worldwide, and biologists are struggling to stop the decreasing numbers.

"One easy way is not to collect them," Wilson said. "Kids are curious, which is great, but parents need to teach their kids not to take toads home in a bucket. Don't disturb their habitat. Observe it, but don't touch it."

President comforts victims

Associated Press

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — A fire line carved during the night kept one of the West's worst wildfires out of this mountain town Tuesday, but the blaze raged on another front miles away, where it destroyed at least 15 more homes and threatening hundreds more.

President Bush arrived in the state to see the destruction first hand and meet evacuees.

The number of houses destroyed by the 351,000-acre blaze rose to at least 390 with 15 homes burned when the fire swept into the southwest portion of the small town of Heber, 35 miles west of Show Low, fire information officer Ed Perault said.

"It's like a tidal wave, it's just amazing," Perault said of the fire. "It's fire like a lot of folks have never seen."

Calmer, cooler weather, forecast to continue Tuesday, had allowed fire crews to strengthen and complete two fire lines, then burn the area between them to create a blackened buffer zone to protect Show Low, a town of 7,700 in eastern Arizona.

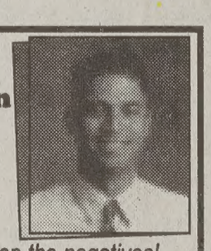
Bush flew over the region with Gov. Jane Hull.

"A lot of people in our country are pulling for you," Bush told evacuees.

Despite optimism expressed by some fire officials, Bush was given a grim assessment.

"With the fuel built up and the dryness of the conditions, there's not a heck of a lot we can do," said Larry Humphrey, incident team commander for the Bureau of Land Management.

Frustration and impatience was growing among the 30,000 evacuees, many of whom have spent days in shelters without any word about their homes. Navajo County planned to set up a telephone number residents could call to find out whether their homes were still standing.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4 for $9.99
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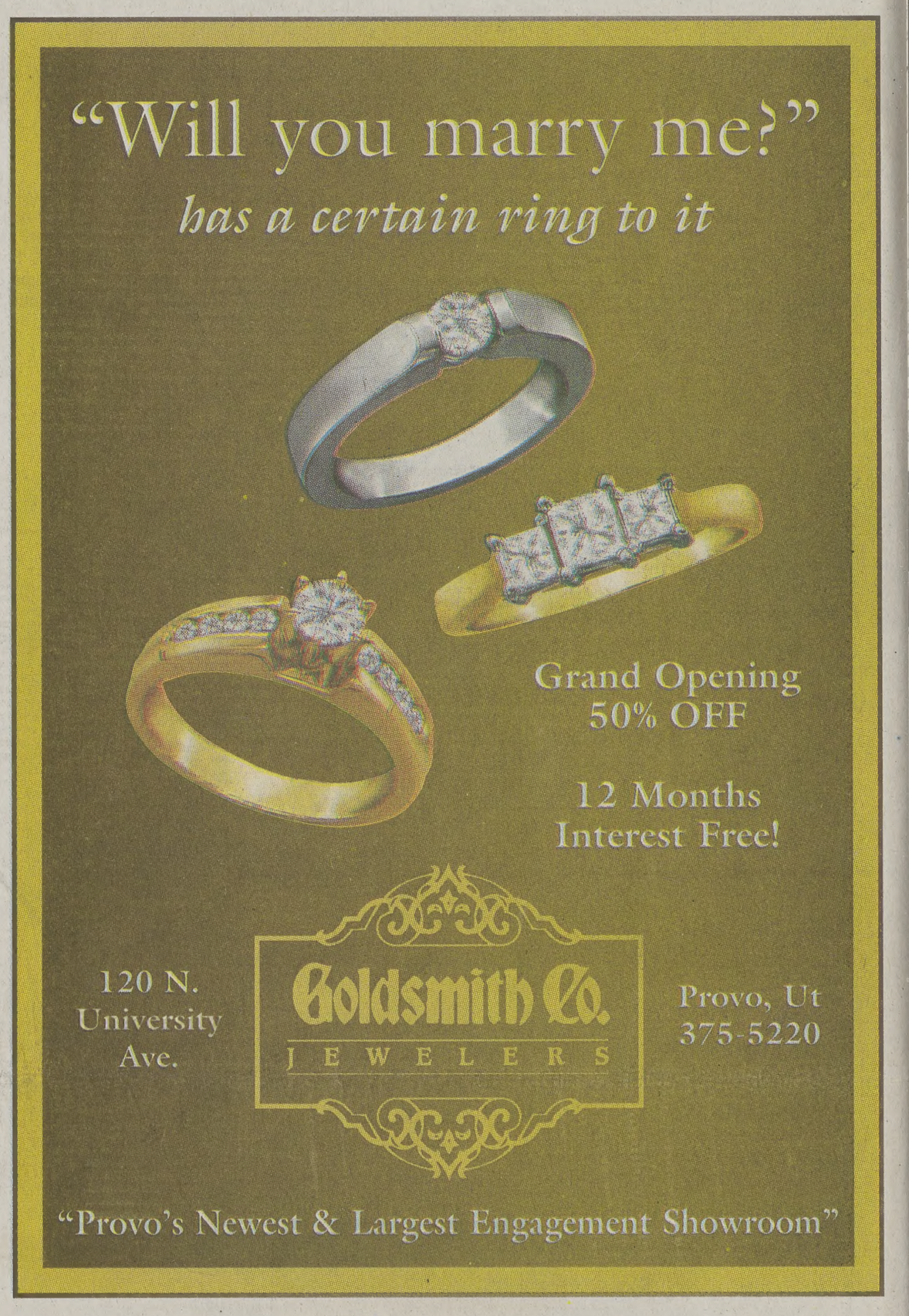

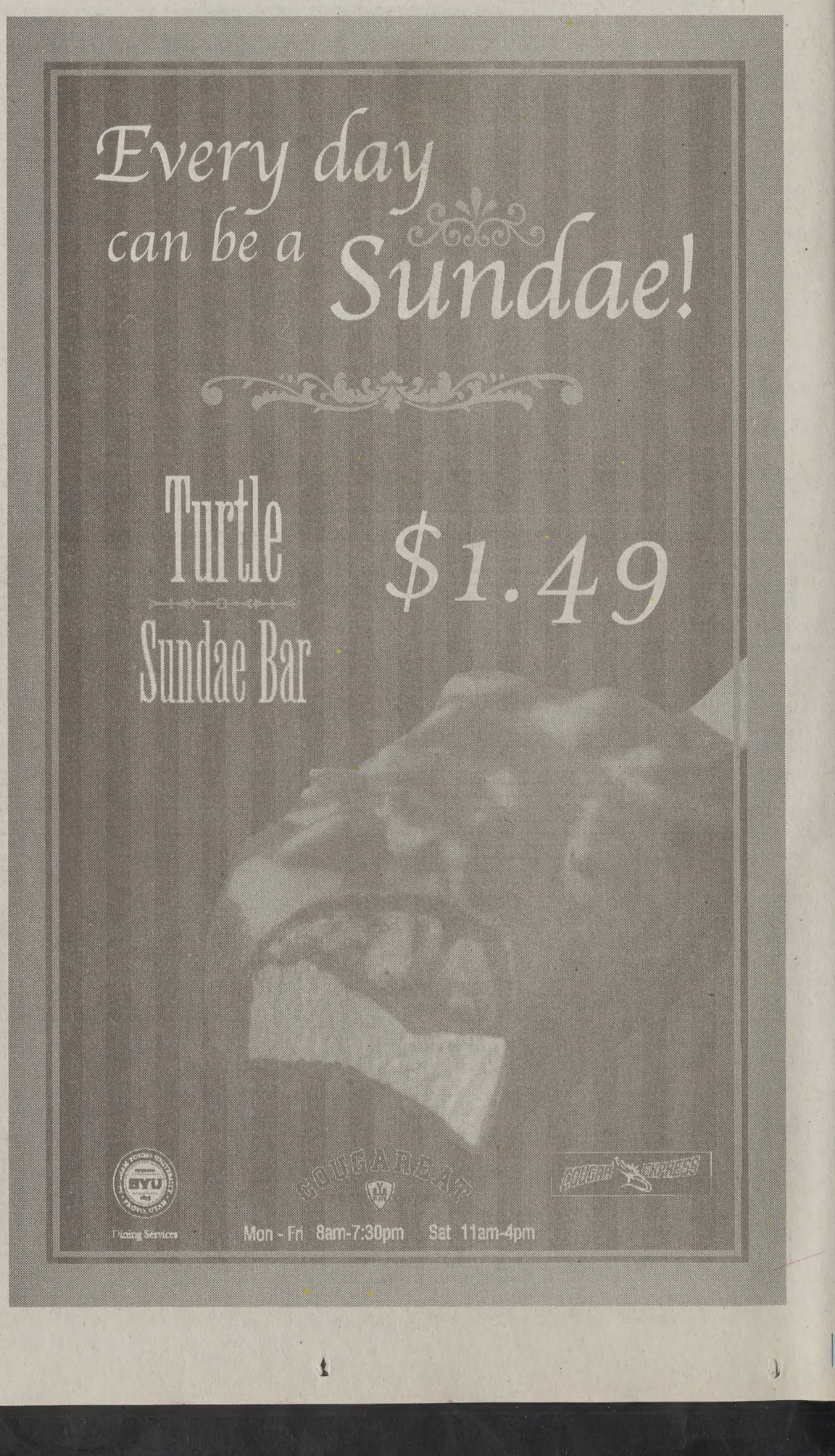

Gangs upset Ogden

Associated Press

OGDEN, Weber County — Statistics show gang violence has been diminishing in Weber County during the past five years, but the numbers are no consolation for the family of a 12-year-old boy killed by a stray bullet from a gang shootout.

"Police are doing a great job, but they can't stop this by themselves," said Anita Frasier, the grandmother of the boy. "Stopping this from ever happening again has to come from the citizens of this and every other neighborhood."

The boy, Jesse Martinez, was struck by a stray bullet as he rested his head on his mother's shoulder at a baby shower in Ogden's Monroe Park.

Police believe the shot was fired nearly two blocks away by gang members exchanging gunfire.

The bullet traveled past more than a dozen shade trees before it struck the boy, who was watching his older friend unwrap her gifts.

Investigators have not yet made an arrest in the case, but Ogden Police Lt. Scott Sangberg said the police have some good leads.

"We are planning to shake some trees real heavily to see if we can flush the guys out," he said.

Detective Steve Reaves said the owner of the black vehicle seen racing from the scene of the shooting Saturday afternoon came forward after seeing her license plate number in the newspaper. The car owner was at the park and left in a panic when she heard the shots and saw everyone scatter.

Lt. Marcy Korgenski, supervisor of the federally funded Ogden Metro Gang Unit, said gang-related crimes have been significantly reduced.

In 1997, gang unit officers responded to 791 reports of gang-related crime. Those numbers include anything from reports of a disturbance or shots fired, to aggravated robbery, rape and homicide.

But those numbers plummeted in 2000 to 386, but showed a slight increase in 2001 at 414.

Ogden Mayor Matthew Godfrey said he has contacted the gang unit and the Martinez family to discuss putting together an educational program to teach school children to teach them of the dangers of joining a gang.

"This is a story we need to take to the kids and let them see how wrong it is to be in a gang, and how innocent people, like Jesse, can get hurt," Godfrey said. "Kids think that being in a gang is a cool thing to do to feel tough and accepted, but that's just not how it works."

Train accident kills 100

Associated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania – A passenger train rolled back into an oncoming cargo train in central Tanzania on Monday. State-run radio reported at least 100 killed and 800 injured.

As many as 1,000 people may have been on the train when the accident took place in Igandu village near Mpwapwa, 30 miles southeast of Dodoma, said Sukulu Sudi, a spokeswoman for the Tanzania Railways Corporation.

All the passenger train's coaches, except one second class coach, derailed and overturned, the state-owned corporation said.

The corporation said in a statement that the train was "propelling without control."

Radio Tanzania, which gave the casualty count, said the passenger train had 15 coaches.

A police source in Dodoma, the administrative capital, said the passenger train's brakes failed.

The police official, who did not want to be identified, said he saw bodies being ferried away from the accident in a truck.

The train was traveling from Dar es Salaam, the commercial capital, to Mwanza and Kigoma in western Tanzania.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Fly to center

Two BYU baseball camp attendees collide in the outfield for a fly ball Tuesday. Baseball, basketball and soccer players flock to the university annually for its sports camps.

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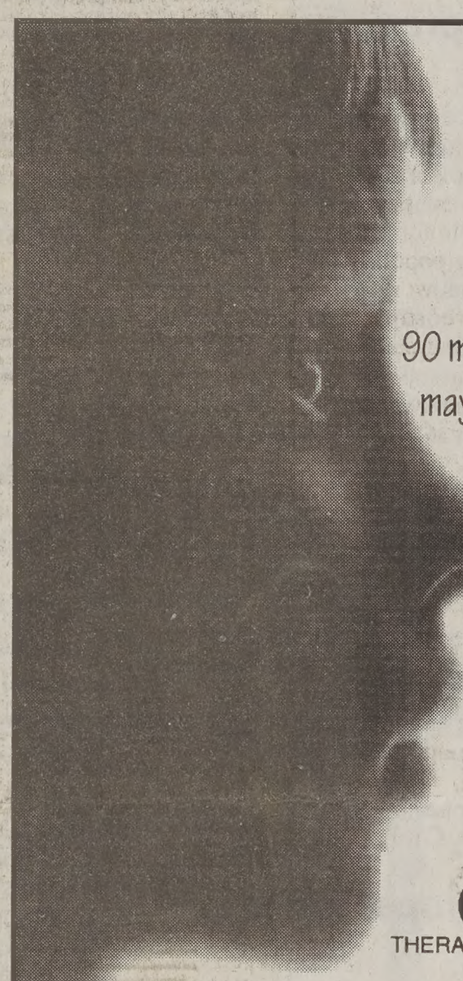

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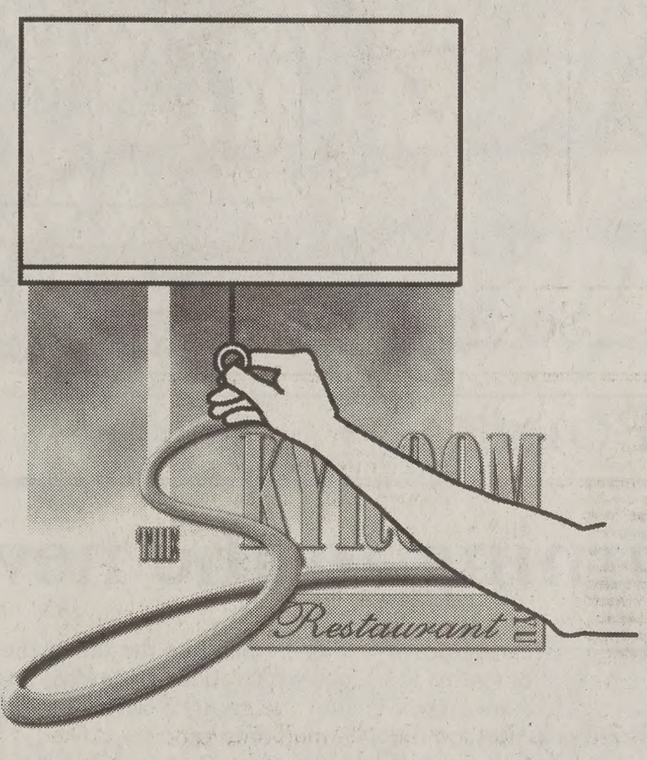

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Located on the 6th Floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Job #233MW0602

Prevention needed for intense blazes

It's a drought year, and Utahns need to be careful of fire.

Severe fires are becoming increasingly common, not only jeopardizing the ecosystems they're burning but also spreading to populated areas.

A Colorado park ranger started a fire in Colorado to burn a letter from her estranged husband, even though it was in violation of a ban on fires in the Pike National Forest.

This accident turned in a catastrophe.

Safety measures must be taken to protect the land. Arson, campfires, fireworks, and discarded lit cigarettes and matches are man-made causes of wildfires. With increased respect for the land, these causes can be prevented. Logging and forest thinning also help to prevent intense forest fires. However, environmentalists contest these measures.

"The policies that are coming from the East Coast, that are coming from the environmentalists, that say we don't need to log, we don't need to thin our forests are absolutely ridiculous. Nobody on the East Coast knows how to manage these fires and I for one have had it," Arizona Governor Jane Dee Hull said.

Fire can be a cleansing agent in an ecosystem. It's part of nature's course. However, when a fire grows out of control it becomes a destroying agent, a problem that is plaguing the West.

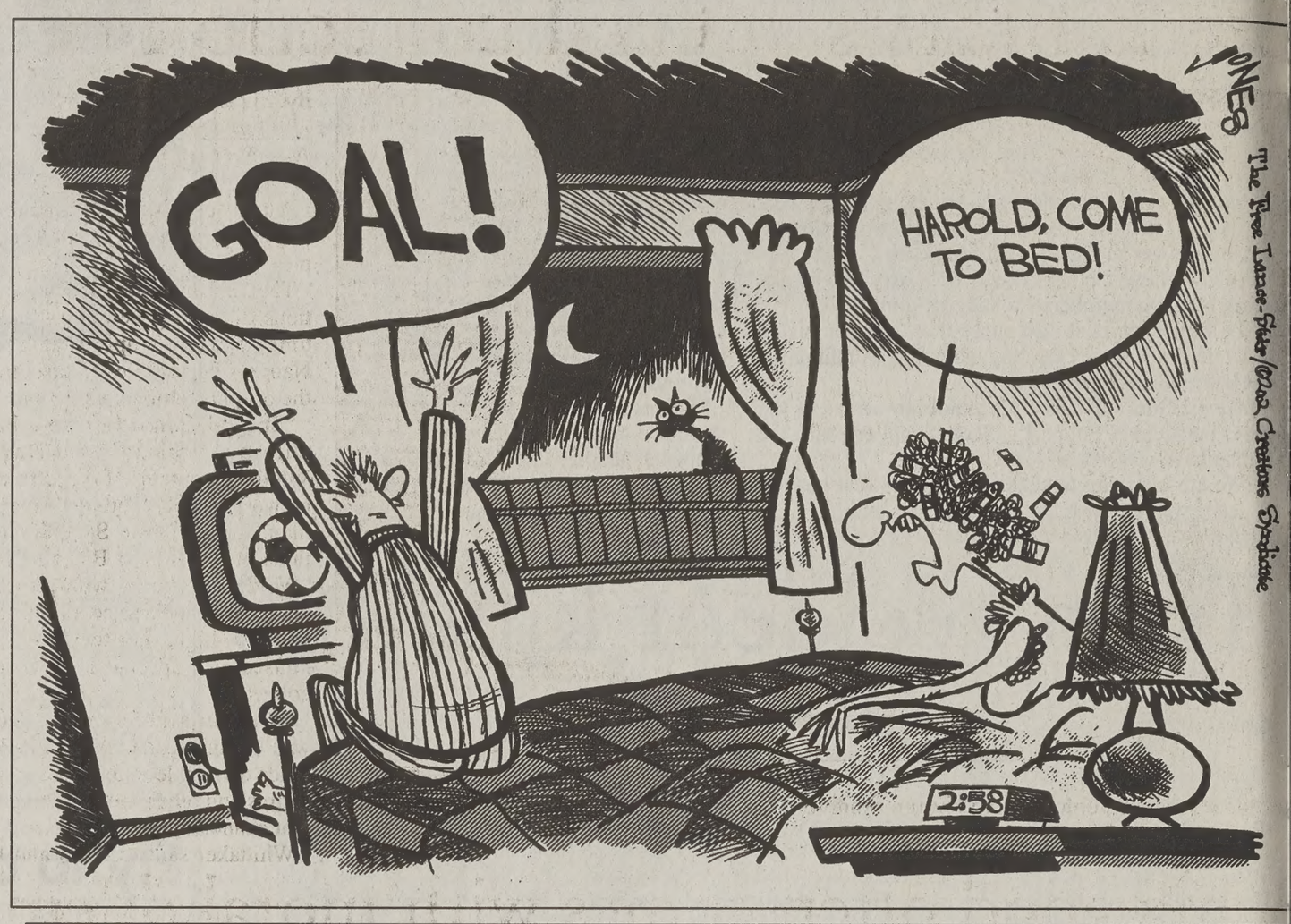
Last year, the Forest Service said that current forest conditions "increase the probability of large, intense fires beyond any scale yet witnessed." This is seen in the more than 18 forest fires burning in the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. The fires have already consumed twice the average acreage for this time of year, almost 2.3 million acres.

As the fire season continues, things will worsen, especially in drought areas.

Calculations on weather, topography and fuel supply help foresters calculate how destructive a forest fire may be. Fires starting from the forest floor can climb lower tree branches, spreading to the tops of the trees, using oxygen from below to nourish it. Floating embers, hurled by drafts, can ignite dry fuel farther from the fire. In the Arizona fire, embers have fallen three miles from the fire site.

With fires already blazing throughout the West, it is evident that current fire prevention plans are not working. Preventive measures, such as logging, forest thinning and controlled set fires, must be taken before fire season begins in order to protect the land from serious damage.

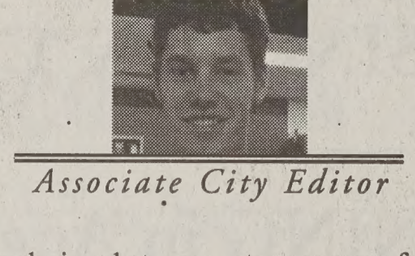
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Returning to the news

Russell Page



Associate City Editor

Repetitive reporting is wearing down our human ability to feel empathy for the Smart family. Salt Lake area newspapers have been trying to play on our emotions by writing the human-interest story.

Why? Certainly not out of obligation to report newsworthy events because for the first week, there was nothing new in what is so cleverly titled the *news*.

Three weeks ago, a man or woman — we don't really know — broke into or was already in what can recognizably be referred to as the Smart home in an upscale Salt Lake City neighborhood. Let us think for a moment about the different event coverage we have seen for this unusual yet usual case.

I say usual because sadly hundreds, if not thousands, of children disappear every year but don't receive the kind of attention this story is receiving. And in cliché manner, many news writers fail at presenting the real news because they are writing the same leads every day.

Think back to the 92 stories you've read about some volunteer or person who has helped in the Smart case. The lead read: John Doe has a 14-year-old girl, that's why he knows how the Smart family feels, and that is why he is out searching the hills of Salt Lake City — just like the father the newspaper wrote about yesterday, and the one they are going to write about tomorrow. Sound familiar?

Try this for news. Recently, a four-year-old boy disappeared in Little Cottonwood Canyon, and his shirt was found in the river. Gratefully, the Salt Lake Tribune graced us with the saddening story that many of us are hopeful will have a happy ending. Yet the Deseret News decided to bury the story on page four of the metro section, leaving us with not one but two Smart stories with little new news.

The Deseret News has tried to return us to the news with a headline that reads: Elizabeth isn't the only missing Utahn. But this is obviously a ploy to continue on with the Smart news.

I am saddened to see the Smarts on television as they have to talk about this tragedy that has turned and softened the hearts of people around the country, but it also saddens me as a journalist to see reputable newspapers continually headlining a subject that they know has had sparse bits of news.

The Smart case seems to put media in "a rock in a hard place" situation but as long as nothing develops, I think it is time we start covering what we all know is inevitably happening — the world around us.

READERS' FORUM

Appreciating art

Dear Editor,

Whose idea was it to move the sculpture from the south side of the now demolished Smith Family Living Center to the edge of the construction zone? Whoever is responsible for this tasteless relocation made a very poor decision.

The sculpture, which depicts a mother and father holding the hands of their daughter had been displayed beautifully near the entrance of the former SFLC. Now the statue is propped up on uneven ground next to dump trucks and bulldozers.

This is the first time I have ever had to look through a chain link fence to see a work of art. The statue's proximity to the construction is not only undignified but also leaves the sculpture vulnerable to damage from rocks, dust and machinery. The current location, however temporary, is inappropriate for any art display. Please find a more suitable home for the statue until construction is complete.

Nathan Stephens
Sacramento, Calif.

Proper name

Dear Editor,

I was just reading the article entitled "Supreme Court throws out proselytizing law" and was offended by part of the story. Your writer correctly used the full name of the church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but later used only the Church of Jesus Christ. The use of the latter name is inappropriate, since the Doctrine and Covenants gives the name of the church, which is the full name.

In fact, there is at least one Protestant church in the USA that is officially called the Church of Jesus Christ.

Let's not invent names. Using "LDS Church" or "Mormon Church" is preferable, since everyone knows these names refer correctly to our church. No one knows that the "Church of Jesus Christ" refers to the Mormon Church.

Please don't insult and offend our intelligence by making up a name, which is not only inappropriate, but also not accurate.

Don Robertson
Oceanside, Calif.

Editor's note: NewsNet follows the church's policy in regards to its name. On second reference it is referred to as the Church of Jesus Christ. For the church's official policy see: http://www.lds.org/media2/library/display/0,6021,198-1-168-5,FF.html

Legend leaves

Dear Editor,

I read an article in the Universe about the men's volleyball coach Carl McGown and his intention of leaving BYU after this season. McGown cited "a lack of support from the administration as his reason for leaving."

Lack of support? BYU is going to let a man who has led BYU to two national championships and a decent showing in the Final Four leave on that sad story? The administration should be bending over backwards to please this man, a full-time professor and a 12-season coach who is more than qualified for his position and easily coveted by other universities. He played on 11 national championship teams in four different decades, and was a USVBA All-American seven times. He has coached in six World Championships, four Olympic Games, the University Games, and the Pan American Games. Beyond that, McGown has been named the American Volleyball Coaches' Association National Coach of the Year twice. Not just once, twice.

McGown has also been an excellent representative of the standards that BYU demands of its students. His consistent conduct with his players and sports officiators shows his experience and his class as a respected man, coach and friend. He takes his job seriously and offers his best to his players, his assistant coaches, his fans and BYU.

It is unfortunate and unacceptable that BYU cannot offer him that same respect and support. If the administration allows this man to go without a fight, they deserve the inevitable loss of coaching technique, winning ability, respect and honor that will follow this man wherever he may choose to go. Best of luck to you, Carl McGown.

Megi Campbell
Bakersfield, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Marilyn Lau, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

Meaningful movies

Dear Editor,

If there is a physical line in the sand regarding Star Wars testimonies, I stand firmly on the opposing side. Testimony meeting is for bearing witness of Christ, not being movie critics.

That having been said, it sounds like some are missing a significant sense in their life: the ability to recognize gospel truths on the big screen. Some may think comparing movies and the gospel exhibit great immaturity and lack of judgment, but I'm afraid it is one of bitter judgment because they apparently fail to taste the sweetness of movie elements that reinforce truth.

Films are more meaningful when they back up basic doctrines. As I watched "Field of Dreams" last night, several scenes related directly to acting on the Spirit. "Lord of the Rings" has elements of truth. So do "Harry Potter," "Contact," "The Truman Show" and dozens of other recent releases. It's a shame when people are blind to the reinforcing power of the big screen.

Some directors in Hollywood are on the Lord's side whether they know it or not. Don't discount their ability to help build the kingdom piece by piece. While you won't see sacred ordinances in the Jedi Temple, many movies can help strengthen your testimony by causing you to ponder the right things. Wish you could see that.

Jared Johnson
Houston

Apathetic excellence

Dear Editor,

Terrorism is not a random result generated by spontaneously "evil" people, it is an attempt to communicate with deaf ears (remember the American Revolution). Terrorism is the inevitable consequence of ignorance and apathy.

We are the world's most powerful citizens and where much is given, much is required. But unfortunately, we often excel at being ignorant and apathetic. We turn a blind eye to the senseless misfortune of billions so that we might pursue prosperity. In our world, we splice genes and vacuum fat out of thighs; while in the rest of the world 1,700 children die every day of ailments as petty as diarrhea.

Those that died on Sept. 11 were victims of hate, while millions before them have been victims of apathy. Which is most immoral?

Apathy is the worst form of terrorism.

I was studying abroad on Sept. 11. I had just finished a month with exiled Tibetans who for 50 years have tried to communicate their struggles to us Americans. Not — because of our apathy — they have become desperate. They are tired of trying, and many are now saying they should just blow something up because violence is the only thing to which American's respond.

So, thank you for not caring. We may have new terrorists next year. And last year's terrorists? They will only become more frustrated by your lack of reflection upon, and concern for, anything other than your own freedom. Our failures are dangerous.

Andy Underwood
Bentonville, Ark.

Title IX revolution

Dear Editor,

It is hard to believe that Title IX, the legislation prohibiting sexual discrimination in college athletics, is already 30 years old. While I recognize the need to provide opportunities where such opportunities are not being provided, Title IX has actually removed many opportunities in the name of equality.

In a column in the May 27 Newsweek, George F. Will discusses how Title IX has led to the discontinuance of more than 400 men's athletic teams.

Title IX also is inappropriately credited for the rise of things like the WNBA and the success of U.S. Women's Soccer. The majority of the women participating in these programs at their inception were excelling in their sports before the law came into enforcement in the late 1980's.

Additionally, the "Title IX revolution" has only increased the number of girls participating in high school sports from 1 out of 4 to 1 out of 3.

Is it so bad that women and men are fundamentally different? That, in general, more men want to participate in athletics? Would it be so wrong to provide them with opportunities if it meant that there were more men's teams? More men's scholarships?

Our pursuit for justice and equality should be tempered by our recognition and objective realization that equal opportunity does not always mean 50-50.

Joseph Lowry
Gainesville, Fla.

Balanced home

Dear Editor,

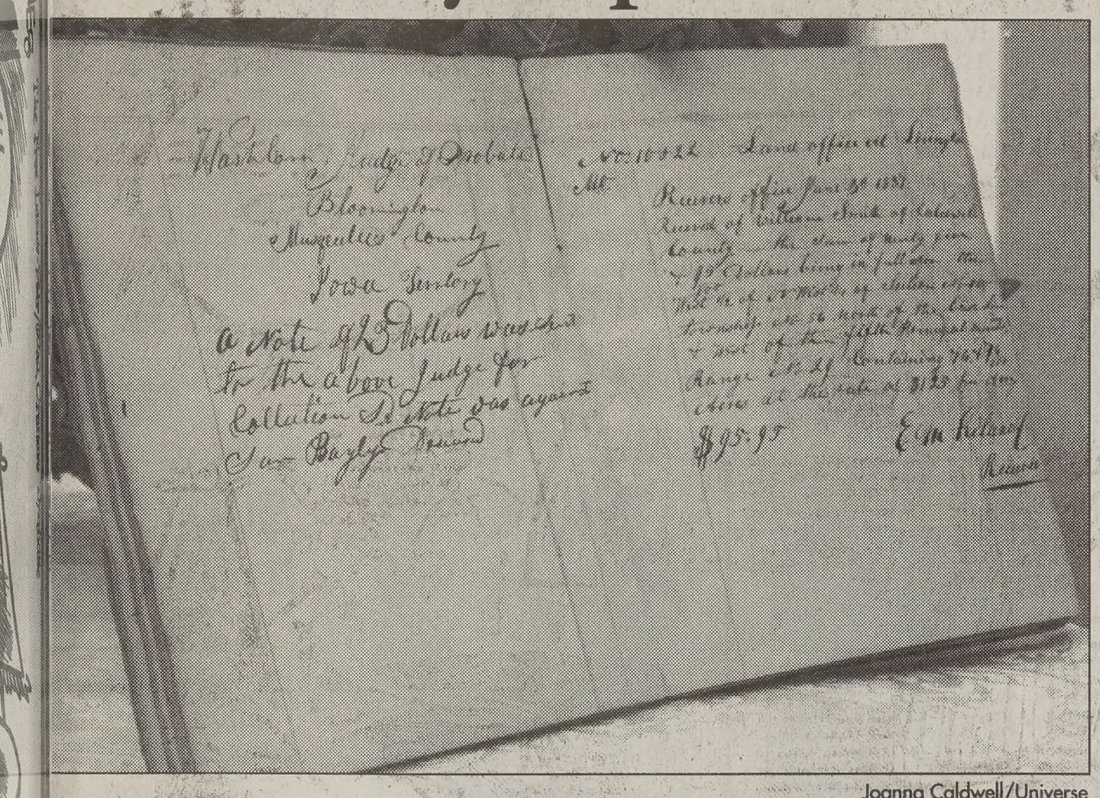
I was interested in Stacey Wismer's article. I feel sorry that most women, when asked, give varied answers to life's simple questions. I think that too much pressure is put upon the women to ensure that family and home are balanced in a way that let man off the hook.

I am a proud father of five children that understand, at least I hope, the value of a partner in a marriage. That we, as men, must understand the role we are setting for our children.

I love supporting my wife of many years when she decided to return to college and earn her degree and pursue her goals. It was both a hardship and blessing and something I will treasure for many years. It afforded me a time in my life to understand myself and my kids in a way that as this Father's day has come and gone, a greater respect for the role entailed in the continuum of life.

Howard Pickens
Lacey, Wash.

ee Library's special collection provides tour of Nauvoo



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

als containing entries from Hyrum Smith are displayed in the Harold B. Lee Library.

By Elizabeth Cullimore
elizabeth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A trip to Illinois is not the only way to learn about the Nauvoo Temple.

The L. Tom Perry Special Collections Library houses letters and documents from people that lived in Nauvoo during the construction of the original temple in the 1840s.

"Special Collections is a library within a library," said David J. Whittaker, curator of the 19th century western and Mormon Americana manuscripts in the Special Collections at the Harold B. Lee Library. "We deal primarily with things that are so rare, their price and historical value so high, that they need to be housed in a special, non-circulated collection."

Whittaker said Special Collections was organized in the mid 1950s. It holds diaries, letters, receipts, manuscripts and other one-of-a-kind items that cannot be replaced.

Whittaker said students and historians have recently become interested in LDS history and things related to the temple in Nauvoo.

"What's going on in the world today affects which part of the past people are interested in," Whittaker said.

Since The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is dedicating the newly rebuilt Nauvoo Temple, Special Collections has had many requests from people wishing to see documents and letters from people who were in Nauvoo during the original construction.

"Architects have looked at the work receipts in the collection and were able to determine the size of the stones, where the stones were placed, and the finish they used," said Russ Taylor, supervisor of reference services in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections.

Whittaker said the collection includes early newspapers and pamphlets produced by the Church of Jesus Christ in the 1840s that contain articles about how the church defended itself against its antagonists.

"A lot of people don't realize how much has gone into the collections," said Trenna Johnson, 22, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in psychology. "It's real stuff that makes up our history."

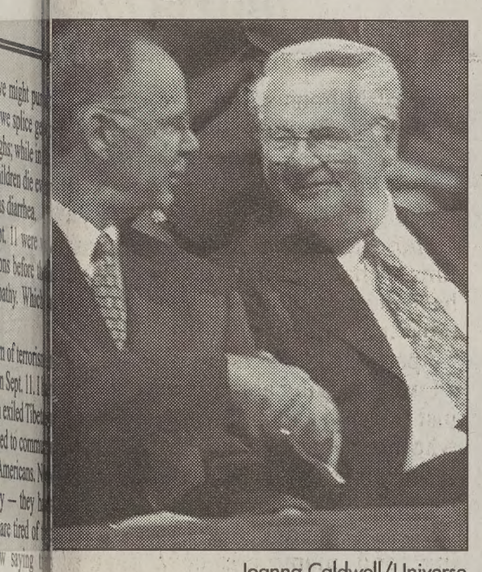
Special Collections also has literature and pamphlets from Joseph Smith during his campaign for president of the United States.

"A university is a library with professors who know what is in the library, and students who want to know what's in the library," Whittaker said. "Part of who we are is what happened in our past."

Special Collections houses 28,000 books, 8,000 manuscript collections and 500,000 photographs.

"This facility is one of the most expensive facilities that the church owns because of the nature of the incredibly rich variety of material that we house," Whittaker said. "We collect materials for students to have access to."

eing good often comes with moral dilemma



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Eastman, associate professor of anical engineering, shakes hands President Merrill J. Bateman at day's Devotional.

By Kristen Taufer
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

Paul Eastman addressed the subject of making choices when both options are good during the Devotional Tuesday.

Eastman, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, titled his Devotional address "The moral dilemma of doing good."

Eastman said the more people avoid evil, the more they are faced with a dilemma that has two equally good options.

Eastman gave the example of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. He said that they had to choose between remaining in the garden or partaking of the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

Eastman said that people must then choose between good and better.

"Behind all this is the imperative thou mayest choose for thyself," he said.

Eastman said people may feel they are keeping the commandments, but the dilemma lies in whether they need to do more.

Eastman said people are only able to do as much as they have the strength and means to do, so quantity may not be the answer.

He said the next dilemma is whether people are then judged on quality.

"I don't know if I have ever done my best," Eastman said.

Eastman said the Atonement is the solution because Christ has suffered for everyone.

Many people have received blessings they hadn't really earned, but Heavenly Father is understanding of our efforts, he said.

He said people have the prophet and the Holy Ghost to help them make righteous choices.

People just need to seek the best gifts, Eastman said.

"We can be blessed just as if we have succeeded, even if we are only trying," he said.

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omen return to workforce, census says

acey Wismer
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

men are returning to the force by balancing a family- ly career.

2001 national census ted Utah has a higher per- ge of working women than ational average, said Tonya io, instructor in the family es center.

t S. Scharman, student life vice president, said as a counselor, the women she talked to were torn in the decision between a career and a family.

"There are a lot more choices. We want women to be aware of the wide range of possibilities of family-friendly careers," Scharman said.

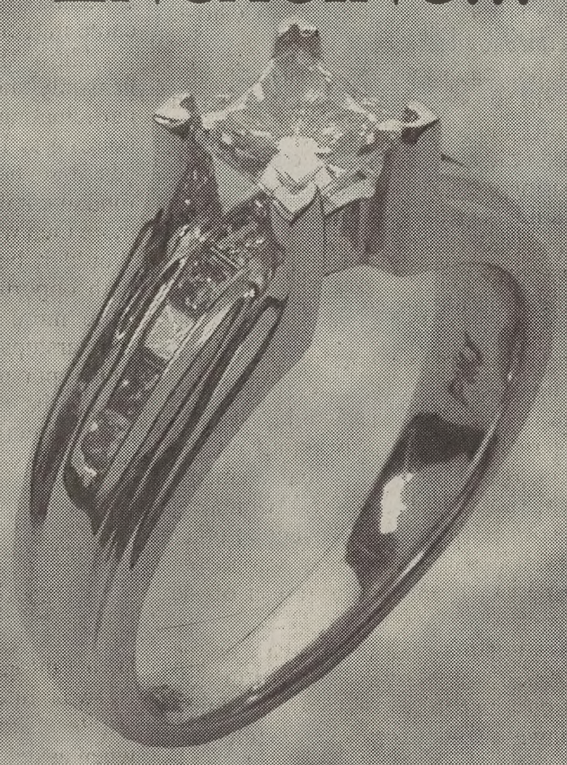
Women are now creatively constructing their careers to maximize time with their families by choosing a flexible work schedule, she said.

Scharman and Aaron P. Jackson, assistant professor of counseling psychology, conducted a study to review the findings of women embracing a family-friendly career.

The women reported that their jobs required sacrifice and considerable risks to implement a career, Jackson said.

Personal interests, promotions, and pay increases were given up to sustain a family-friendly career, he said.

ENGAGING...



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Symphony summer concert series to begin at Snowbir

Dylan Haney
dylan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Summer is anything but time off for members of the Utah Symphony, as evidenced by the Summer Concert series at Deer Valley, Snowbird, and Abravanel Hall.

The series, now in its 14th year, has been an enormous success in the past, said Angela Clark, public relations representative for the symphony. Its success can be attributed to the whole environment of the concerts, which are inviting to families and outdoor enthusiasts alike.

The series officially begins with "Celebrate America," at Snowbird Sunday night, but will also be performed July 3 at Deer Valley. Assistant Conductor Kory Katseanes will lead the orchestra, joined by the Mountain Jubilee Chorus, a 90-member women's choir, which will perform patriotic tunes and Sousa marches to celebrate July 4.

"Our most popular concerts of the year are 'Celebrate America' and the '1812 Grand Finale Overture,'"Clark said.

Avid orchestra aficionados agree there is something uniquely charming about good music in a beautiful setting.

"The mountain backdrop at Snowbird enhances the beauty of the music," said symphony patron Chelsy Wallace. "There's nothing like watching the setting sun to the classics."

Composer, pianist and conductor Marvin Hamlisch will join the symphony July 12 at Abravanel Hall and July 13 at Deer Valley.

The stage then welcomes, in his Utah Symphony debut, Daniel Rodriguez, the New York Police officer who captured the public's attention by singing songs of hope following Sept. 11. He will perform at Abravanel Hall July 19 and at Deer Valley July 20.

The sell-out Broadway program, "Bravo Broadway," will return for an evening of show tunes July 26 at Abravanel Hall, and July 27 at Deer Valley.

Cowboy crooner Michael Martin Murphey will perform his recording hits Aug. 3 at Deer Valley.

"Murphey tries to capture the essence of western heritage," said fan Matt Smith. "His concert's perfect for hicks or city slickers."

Twelve-time Grammy nominee and four-time winner Paul Winter Consort will be the Symphony's guest at Deer Valley on Aug. 10. Winter's original pieces for orchestra, soprano sax, cello and piano integrate voices of the wolf, whale, owl and canyon wren.

Lockhart will conduct classical favorites under the stars Aug. 17 at Deer Valley. O'Neil then concludes the 2002 summer s with the orchestra's annual Grand Finale Overture at Valley Aug. 24 and at Sno Aug. 25. Cannons will be out and fired to end the ov and the season.

"Utah Symphony summe certs are a tradition of pi sunsets and great music," Clark. "There is somethir the whole family to enjoy."

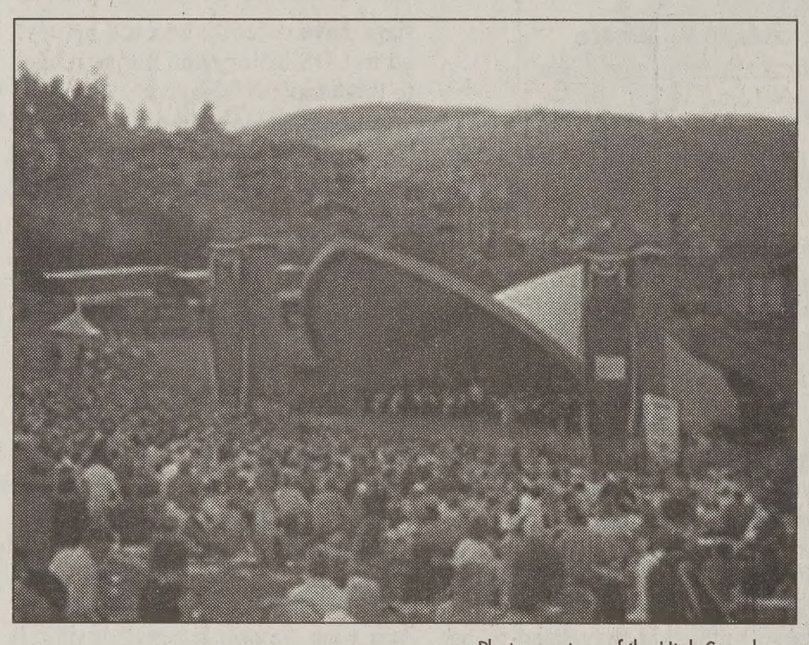

Photo courtesy of the Utah Symphony
Music fans crowd the Deer Valley amphitheater at the Summer Concert series last year. The series begins Sunday at Snowbird.

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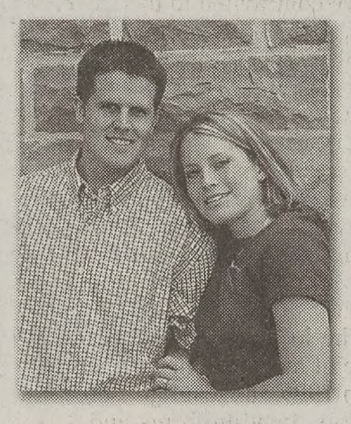
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 2, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Ha
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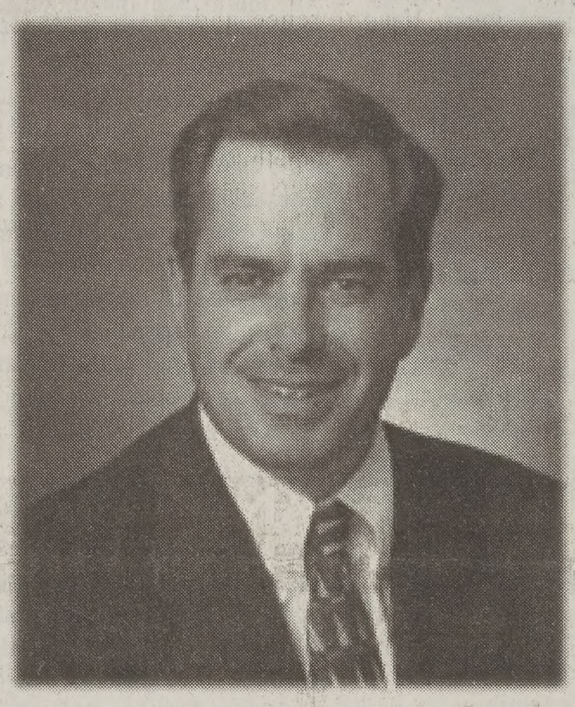

Lane Fischer
Dean of Students

Lane Fischer is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He completed his doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota in educational psychology. He practiced as a licensed psychologist specializing in child and adolescent psychotherapy.

Dr. Fischer joined the faculty of BYU in 1993. He is an associate professor of counseling psychology and special education. His research has focused on the assessment of adolescent psychopathology and the integration of spirituality in psychotherapy.

In May of 2002 Dr. Fischer was appointed to serve as dean of students. He and his wife, Rebecca, are the parents of four children, two of whom are students at BYU.

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ootball team gets new lockers

Larsen
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itor

have been a lot of for the BYU football e last few years.
ere's another.
Vell Edwards Stadium cker room recently had hardwood oak lockers , replacing those during a 1982 renova-

look nice," former eceiver Mike Rigell said. a lot better than what

ange has been a long ing.
d lockers were not even ckers," BYU football nt manager Mick Hill news release. "They re like open stalls with between them. There y no place to put any-

w lockers solved those s. Footlockers in each give players a spot to sonal belongings, as well to sit.
s that, the lockers will oost he decorations.
e bearing the team logo, ber of the player using r and the saying "Worn pions — Wear it with ll be hung in each unit.
of names of those who n each player's number be inscribed on each ading plaque.
is not the only one d with the changes in the om.
pects many players will d with the lockers.

"It's going to generate a lot of excitement for the players," he said. "Anytime you upgrade the equipment or facilities used by the team, the players get pretty excited."

Funding for the project came primarily from former members of the football team.

More than 120 past players have contributed to the lockers so far, Hale said, adding that the project is head coach Gary Crowton's idea.

"Gary did this at Louisiana Tech when he was head coach," he said. "They were able to generate enough money from former player contributions to not only fund the project, but put some towards the football program as well."

The locker room project is just one of many recent changes.

In 1999, the team got some new colors, new uniforms and a new logo. Last year, the Cougars played under a new coach and with a new offense.

A synthetic practice field was put in just west of the Richards Building during the past year, and plans for building a massive new indoor practice facility are going forward.

At the stadium, meanwhile, the work doesn't end with the new lockers.

Future plans for the locker room include installing a new ceiling, putting up pictures of former All-conference and All-American players and putting in a big-screen TV and some couches.

"We want the locker room to be something nice," Hale said. "We want it to be something where coaches and players can go and prepare for the games."

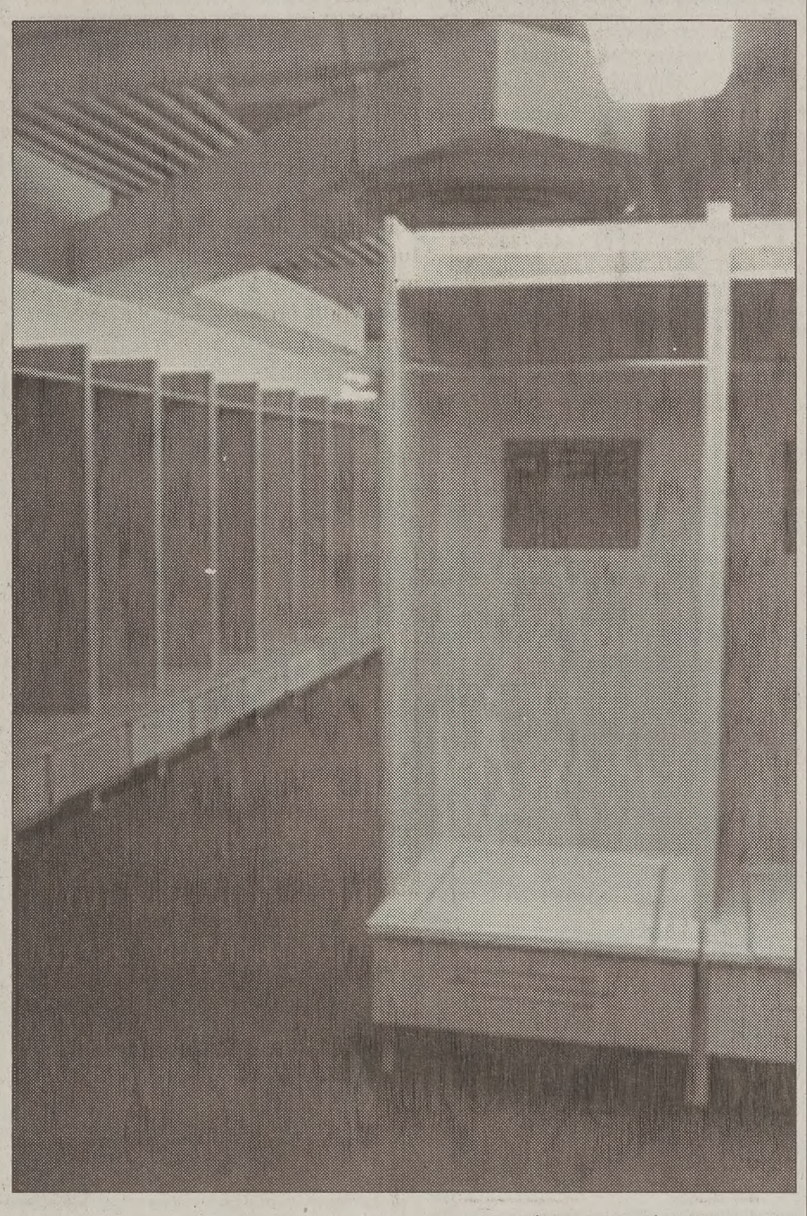

photo courtesy byucougars.com

BYU football players will enjoy dressing for games at these new hardwood lockers recently installed at LaVell Edwards Stadium. Former Cougar players provided much of the money used to fund the project.

This year's draft has international flavor

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brazil's best basketball prospect is rising fast in NBA draft projections, and the agent for Maybyner "Nene" Hilario does not expect the 6-foot-11 forward to remain past the seventh pick.

"Miami called today and asked what they can do to get him," agent Michael Coyne said. "I told them to make a deal with Cleveland so they can get him before New York does."

Cleveland holds the sixth pick, with the Knicks seventh. Coyne also said the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix were among those trying to move up to have a shot at Hilario in Wednesday night's draft in New York.

Interest in foreigners has increased in recent years because of such players as Dirk Nowitzki (Germany), Hedo Turkoglu (Turkey) and Peja Stojakovic (Yugoslavia).

The trend was even more pronounced last season as Pau Gasol (Spain), Tony Parker (France) and Andrei Kirilenko (Russia) were selected to the All-Rookie first team.

A year ago teams were willing to take a chance on high school players, and four (Kwame Brown, Tyson Chandler, Eddy Curry and DeSagana Diop) were among the first eight picks.

This year, much of the scouting has been directed at China, Europe and South America, and much of the intrigue surrounding this year's draft begins with the fourth pick.

Houston is expected to select 7-5 center Yao Ming of China at No. 1, with Duke guard Jay Williams going to Chicago at No. 2 and Duke forward Mike Dunleavy selected No. 3 by Golden State.

The Memphis Grizzlies and new team president Jerry West will choose fourth.

They could surprise everyone by selecting the 19-year-old Hilario, who has played professionally the past two seasons for Vasco da Gama in Rio de Janeiro.

Hilario remains under contract through the fall of 2003, but his representatives say the Brazilian team breached the agreement by failing to pay Hilario part of his $20,000 salary last season.

An arbitration hearing is tentatively scheduled this summer in London, Coyne said.

Coyne said the Knicks have reviewed Hilario's Brazilian contract, going so far as to consult with Jeffrey Mishkin, the former chief attorney for the NBA.

Coyne said the Knicks put the Brazilian up in a Manhattan hotel last weekend.

"Our approach is to pick a player that can come in and continue to work and improve on their game, players that are self-starters and want to get better," said Knicks general manager Scott Layden, who has tried unsuccessfully to move up in the draft.

Other foreign players expected to be first-round picks are Jiri Welsch of Olympija-Ljubljana (Slovenia) and forward Bostjan Nachbar of Benetton Treviso.

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"Chickens, eh?" says one guy. "Hey, if i guess how many chickens you got will you give me one?"

"Heck," says the guy with the bag, "iffin you guess right I'll give you both of 'em."

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DUPLEX- Upstairs & Down Apt- 3 avail; 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new Very Clean! $250/mo. Avail. now. James Perri 373-6676 between 1

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430-Condos For Sale

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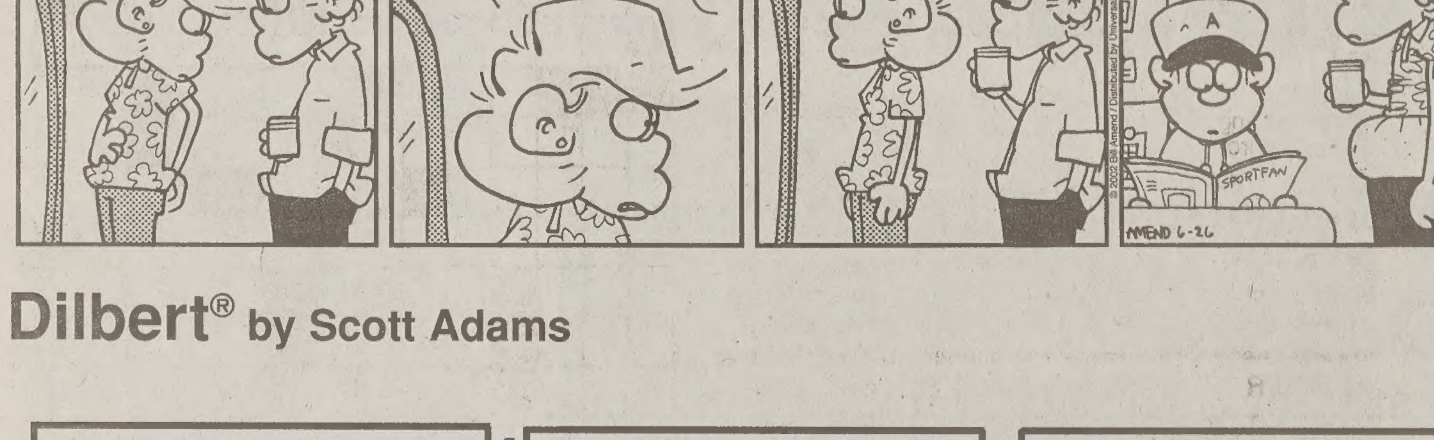
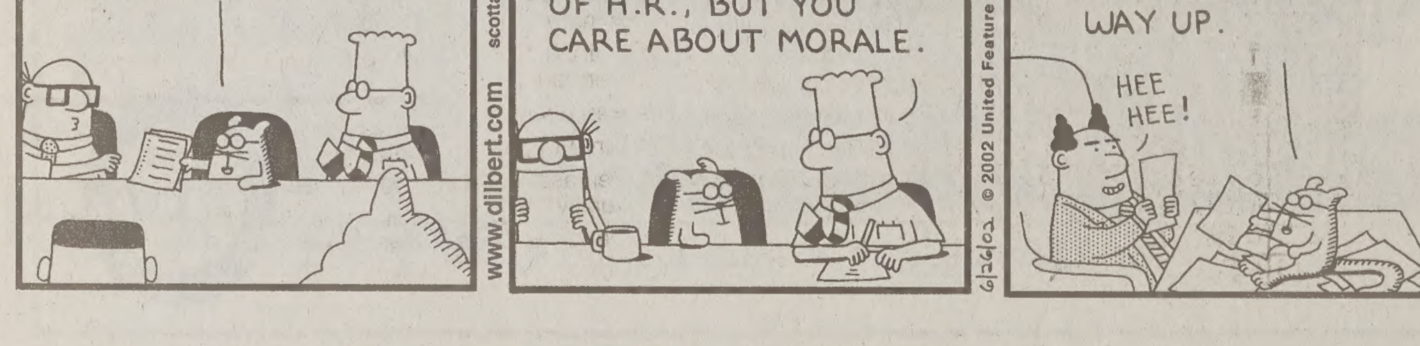


Dilbert® by Scott Adams



romney
from page 1

a legal resident of Massachusetts for the seven years before the election.

The five-member ballot commission includes three Republicans, one Democrat, and one member with no declared party affiliation.

At the center of the case were Massachusetts tax returns Romney filed while in Utah. Romney filed in 1999 as a part-year Massachusetts resident and in 2000 as a nonresident.

He changed those returns to Massachusetts resident in April, after deciding to run for governor, and blamed his longtime tax advisers at Pricewaterhouse Coopers for making a mistake.

Democrats said the tax returns Romney filed as a 1999 part-year Utah resident and a 2000 full-year Utah resident showed that was his legal residence, not Massachusetts.

Romney and his attorneys said one's "domicile" or "legal residence" is not dictated solely by tax-filing status. His attorney said Romney should not be punished for temporarily leaving

Mitt Romney

Massachusetts to serve his country.

Democrats also highlighted a $54,500 tax break Romney received on his Utah home that was reserved for primary residences, and public statements he had made in Utah to show he was considering running for office there.

israel
from page 1

endorsement from the European Union, the United Nations or Russia.

Britain, a close U.S. ally, did not endorse the call either.

In London, Foreign Secretary Jack Straw told Parliament that if Arafat were re-elected, Britain would continue to work with him.

Britain's Press Association news agency quoted Prime Minister Tony Blair as saying Palestinians would choose whom they wished, but it was important to have leaders "prepared to make a deal."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Palestinians must choose their own leaders.

European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana offered the bloc's assistance to the Palestinians in organizing elections.

Arafat aide Saeb Erekat said the Palestinian Authority would announce on Wednesday its reform plans and dates for municipal, legislative and presidential elections.

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...r, combine lemonade con...berries and sugar. Cover ...r until blended. Strain to re... In a 4-1/2 quart container, ...sberry mixture, club soda ...s; mix well. Serve immedi... 3-1/2 quarts.

...urt beverage is a real thirst... a hot day.

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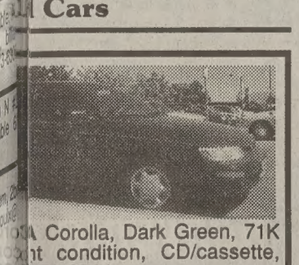
...d Cars



...A Corolla, Dark Green, 71K ...t condition, CD/cassette, ...356-9344

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'93 HONDA Civic- new tires, runs good. Snow tires incl. CD, premium sound, AC. 118K. $3595 OBO. 801-485-2194

'95 NISSAN 200SX SE-R Coupe-brand new rear tires, AC. 95K mi. Loaded w/ xtras including sunrf. $5900 Todd 226-3700

'88 MAZDA 929- $2500 OBO, Must sell, going on Mission! 374-7439 or 372-9835

'94 MAZDA Protege- Tan, AT, AC, good condition. $1600 OBO. 371-0607

'96 VW CABRI-63k mils, Auto, grt cond Must sell! $8900/OBO. 801-420-0326.

1998 SUZUKI STEAM- AC, air bags, stereo system, cass. player, perfect cond. 45,500 mi.$6,000/OBO. Sofia 375-7937

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900-Used Cars

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1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Grt cond., auto trans, pwr wnds/locks, cruise, AC, maroon. 125k. $2175/obo. Call 369-6435.

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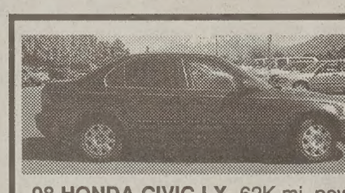
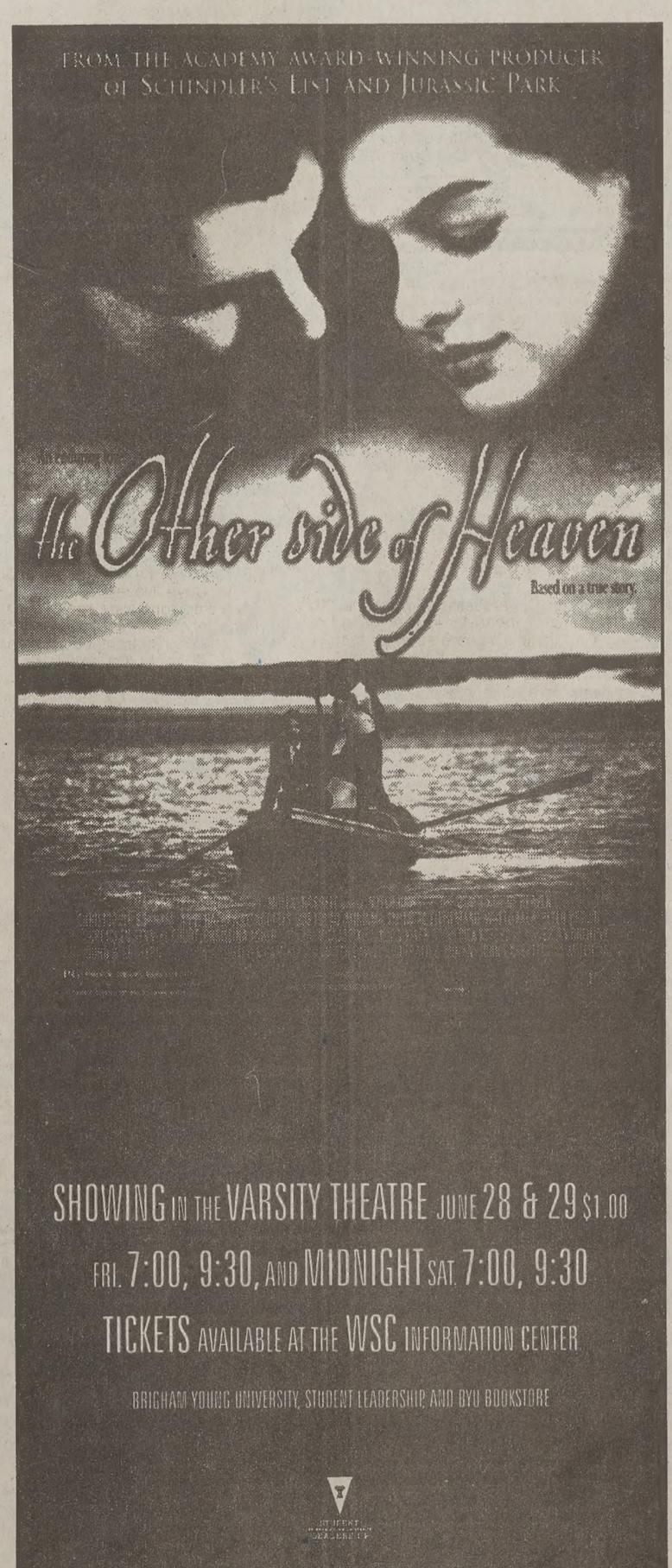


98 HONDA CIVIC LX- 62K mi, power windows, pwr locks, AC, cruise, green, excel cond. $9500. Ryan @ 491-8665.

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. 118K $5450 **MUST SELL!** Enoch 367-7846.

'86 TOYOTA 4 Runner- Great Condition, New Parts. $3750 OBO. Regan 812-0492

1990 GEO Prizm - $1800 OBO Runs grt! AT, grt cond, A/C, heater 109K. 785-4404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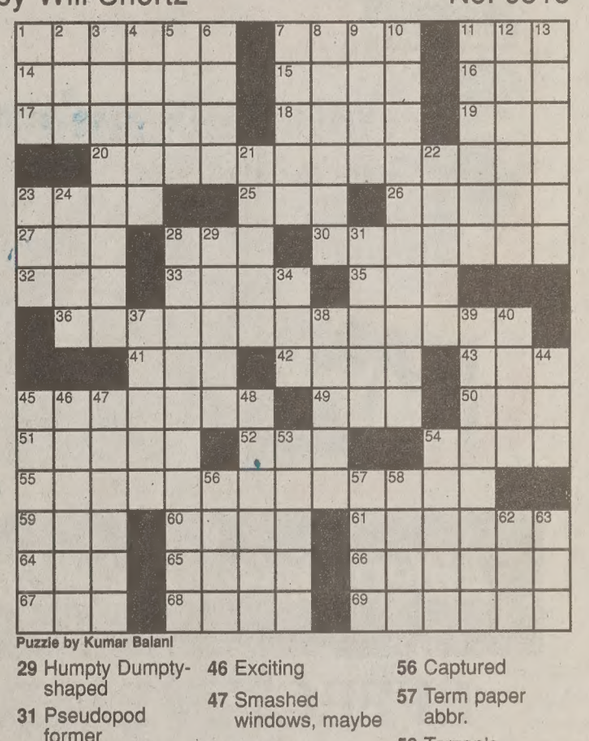
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0515



Puzzle by Kumar Balani

ACROSS

1 Stick on a spit
7 "M" director Fritz
11 Sun. speech
14 Shop worker
15 Takeoff artist
16 ___ polloi
17 Lawgivers
18 900-line psychic Miss ___
19 It may be worn under a tunicle
20 "It's getting late!" abroad?
23 Kofi ___ Annan
25 CD-___
26 Kind of star
27 Token of welcome
28 It may be taken with a raised hand
30 Nothing, at a poker table
32 Upper-left key
33 "Tristia" poet
35 Long distance letters
36 "What'll you have?" abroad?
41 Morsel for Dobbin
42 Taunt
43 It's twice-eaten
45 Rushed violently
49 Old saying
50 Old NOW cause
51 Early computer
52 O'Hare monitor abbr.
54 Go to and fro
55 "Baloney!" abroad?
59 Crackpot
60 Horse of different colors
61 Ringmaster's place
64 ___ de France
65 Two tablets, say
66 "Psst!" follower, perhaps
67 Days of yore
68 Agenda, informally
69 Excessive

DOWN

1 T.G.I.F. part
2 Lea call
3 Many a conventiongoer
4 Hilo hello
5 Yakutsk's river
6 Once, once
7 Milk: Prefix
8 Poise
9 Not e'en once
10 Airline gang
11 Cascades peak
12 Windblown
13 Like Playboy cartoons
21 Stu of early TV
22 Mumbai master
23 Schooner filler
24 New Ager John
28 Coloratura's asset
29 Humpty Dumpty-shaped
31 Pseudopod former
34 Understand, slangily
37 Odin, to the Germans
38 Hemp source
39 Diner freebie
40 Pervasive quality
44 Dennis or Doris
45 Tush
46 Exciting
47 Smashed windows, maybe
48 Adulterate
53 Got into shape
54 Aid in aiming
56 Captured
57 Term paper abbr.
58 Tarzan's transport
62 Montana motto starter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	L	A	C		P	A	L	E		M	E	A	T
O	D	O	U	R		R	E	A	L		E	L	L	A
C	O	C	K	A	D	O	O	D	L	E	D	O	O	M
I	L	K		T	E	N	N		S	N	I	P	E	S
		S	P	E	N	T			I	C	E	S		
M	A	M	A		T	O	P	D	O	G	S			
E	R	I	C	A		H	A	R	M		F	R	O	
L	I	T	T	L	E	K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O	M
D	A	H		L	E	I	S			S	A	U	T	E
		B	O	L	D	E	S	T		I	R	O	N	
S	H	I	V			T	E	L	L	S				
A	P	O	G	E	E		S	E	R	A		C	S	A
C	E	N	T	R	A	L	P	A	R	K	Z	O	O	M
M	A	K	O		R	E	A	M		E	E	R	I	E
E	R	S	E		N	A	R	Y		R	E	E	L	S

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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Cook's
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Assorted Varieties
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95¢
Preferred Card Price
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Lay's Potato Chips
Assorted Varieties
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